

ERNESTO CARDENAL—Nicaragua's Minister of Culture, Catholic priest, and Marxist poet, will speak at Valley Tuesday.

Red poet-priest to proselytize 'joyous' revolt

by JOANNE FRY, Staff Writer

Ernesto Cardenal, Nicaragua's Minister of Culture, will speak at Valley on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the main theater.

He will be one of the first prominent Nicaraguan officials to speak in the United States since the successful Sandinista revolution of 1979. LAVC will be Cardenal's only speaking engagement in Southern California.

Cardenal is a Catholic priest and a Marxist poet, and he sees no conflict between these two loyalties. His topic will be "Nicaragua: The Joyous Revolution."

Cardenal was invited to speak at Valley by the Nicaragua Solidarity Brigade, a group of U.S. citizens who traveled to Nicaragua last July in a demonstration of their support of the Nicaraguan people, and by the Office of the Americas, "a non-profit, non-sectarian organization" headed by Blais Bonpane.

"He is the most important speaker we've had at Valley since Bobby Kennedy," according to Farrell Broslawsky, professor of political science and member of the Nicaragua Solidarity Brigade. "He is, without a doubt, the best known poet in Central America."

Broslawsky said that Cardenal's trip to the United States will help

clear up some of the confusion about Nicaragua and the revolution.

Cardenal maintained strong ties with the Sandinista guerrillas while living in a primitive Christian settlement called Our Lady of Solentiname on an island in Lake Nicaragua. In 1977, the Nicaraguan National Guard destroyed the Solentiname community and Cardenal fled to Costa Rica where he acted as a roving ambassador for the Sandinista National Liberation front.

With the collapse of the Somoza dictatorship, he returned to Nicaragua as the new government's Minister of Culture.

As one of the best known poets in Central America, Cardenal displays his political viewpoint in his poetry, regarding a country that has been entrenched for generations in poverty, oppression, and turmoil. "Zero Hour" a book of his documentary poems gives a view of Nicaragua through a poet's eyes.

They've told me I talk only about politics now. It's not about politics but about revolution. Which for me is the same thing as the kingdom of God.
(Epistle to Jose Coronel Urrecho)

U.S. invasion plans include Sandinistas, states speaker

By FRANN BART, Staff Writer

To most Americans, the war in Grenada is over, but according to political and social activist Rev. Phillip Zwerling, Grenada is just a springboard to a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua.

Zwerling was the guest speaker at a discussion of U. S. policy in Central America Tuesday night in the Little Theatre. The event was sponsored by the Alliance for Survival and Students for Social Awareness.

In addition to his position as Pastor of the First Unitarian

Church of Los Angeles, Zwerling is the host of the Cambridge Forum, a weekly discussion of current foreign and domestic issues on KPFF radio.

He has traveled widely in Central America, and visited Grenada a year before the invasion. Next month he is planning a sabbatical to Nicaragua for the third time, and plans to write a book about the revolution, as well as administrate a Spanish language school for North Americans.



'Death row' classified workers receive extra month of employment

By MARY CRONIN, News Editor

A one month reprieve was given yesterday to the 89 Valley classified employees whose layoff notices originally indicated that they would lose their jobs in early January.

This number represents about one-third of the total number of classified workers presently at Valley.

The Los Angeles Community College District changed the layoff date from January 8 to February 4.

The postponement, according to Valley Vice-president of Administrative Affairs Mary Ann Breckell, was made possible because "the district has experienced an unusual number of retirements and resignations." The money thus saved by the district will be used to keep the workers on the job for one month longer.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) College Guild had asked the LACCD to extend the January layoff date for one month "to allow the legislature an opportunity to deal with this issue."

However, Darlene Battle, district spokesperson, said that the district reached this decision on its own.

The descriptions of the effects of the layoffs range from "catastrophic" to "devastating."

Seventy Valley classified workers are scheduled to be laid off by the district and 19 workers will no longer hold their present positions, but have the right to "bump" someone in a lower position and take their job. The district employees who opt to "bump" another employee and be reassigned may have to travel to another college in the district to keep a job.

"Every area was hit," according to Valley President Mary Lee. She expressed concern for the morale of both the employees who are scheduled to leave and of those who will stay "and pick up the pieces."

Lee also said that the layoffs will severely affect the service to students.

"Registration, financial aid, placement office, admis-

sions—every office will be affected. Then there are the facilities. We will be left with only three gardeners for the whole campus. There will only be 22 custodians for all three shifts.

"We're spread awfully thin. The maintenance of the grounds and buildings is something that could be a problem."

Building and Grounds Administrator Dave Ogne said that the layoffs will mean "catastrophic changes in service." He explained that the boiler room staff has been cut from a four-man staff to two men, which eliminates the opportunity for classroom service in the heating and ventilation areas.

Only one plumber will remain on campus, according to Ogne, so only urgent repairs will be made. "Regular maintenance will be put off," said Ogne. "In all maintenance areas, there will be changes. Day to day service—forget that."

Breckell said that the impact of

the layoffs is very difficult to gauge without a staffing plan, and there has been no commitment by the district about when the staffing plan will be completed.

"Certain reorganization will have to take place," said Breckell. "We have good people here, and they are the ones who carry us."

District-wide layoffs of about 500 classified workers are expected to save the LACCD about \$6 million. The district administration, struggling with a \$29 million deficit at the beginning of their fiscal year because of continuing battles in Sacramento regarding community college funding, recently called the layoff action "unprecedented, but unavoidable."

District representative Norm Schneider said, "The effect will be devastating—no question about it. These layoffs are not happening because these people aren't important, but because of financial considerations."

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Hanukkah holiday marks beginning of Valley's Jewish Awareness Week

By LISA SHAMES, Staff Editor

What lasts for eight days, is marked by gift giving and the lighting of candles, and is a religious celebration? The Jewish holiday Hanukkah, of course, and this semester Hanukkah and LAVC's Jewish Awareness Week occur at the same time.

Jewish Awareness Week begins today at 11 p.m. with a Jewish Culture Festival and continues until Wednesday, Dec. 7 with various events ranging from lectures to a

film to a traditional Jewish dinner. The event is held once a semester and is sponsored by ASB. Hanukkah began last night and continues for eight days.

The theme for this semester's Jewish Awareness Week in one of "peace" according to Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein.

"A theme week of peace has never been done before," he said. "We have a special day [Dec. 6] devoted to peace. Peace is a mutual appreciation, it's talking together."

Coinciding with Jewish Awareness and an important component of the events is the Jewish holiday Hanukkah. Known as a "feast of dedication" or a "festival of lights," Hanukkah commemorates the victory of the Maccabees over the Syrian Greeks in 165 B.C. and the recapture of the temple in Jerusalem by the Jews.

According to legend, the Jews found a container of consecrated oil in the temple to keep the "Eternal Light" burning for only one day. However, by some sort of "miracle" the oil lasted for eight days until a fresh supply could be obtained. This is the significance of the lighting of the eight candles during Hanukkah.

The "brainchild" of the week-long event according to Goldstein is Paulette Dolin, a Jewish Awareness Week Hillel Representative. Dolin along with Lisa Michele Barad, ASB commissioner of Jewish studies,

were responsible for arranging this week-long event. Jewish Awareness Week was coordinated in cooperation with Hillel.

(please see Hanukkah, page 3)

Controversy surrounds Harbor Tides' demise

By MARY CRONIN, News Editor

Amid allegations of racism and censorship, the decision was recently made to shut down the school newspaper at Los Angeles Harbor College at the end of the semester.

Journalism instructor Dianne Swanbrow said, "I'm not sure why this is being done, but the reasons given are that the general budget climate and the low number of students in the program. My feeling is that the paper, for the first time, is reflecting the racial and ethnic composition of the school. I think the paper was making people nervous."

The newspaper's editor-in-chief, Royce Osborne, said that, while the administration gave financial reasons for the closure, he is "more inclined to believe that it's censorship and racism."

Osborne said that the decision was made after the publication of the current issue of the TIDES, which had a picture of Blacks and Chicanos on the front page, an editorial advocating solidarity between teachers, students, and classified workers, and pro-con columns about Martin Luther King that have been described as "questionable and possibly racially inflammatory."

Swanbrow said, "I suspect that it has something to do with the fact that the advisers are only here part-time, and therefore cannot 'keep a lid' on the student press."

She said that she does not agree that any adviser should have to censor the students, and that she did

(please see Harbor, page 3)



FLASH FLOOD—Photographers take their shots at State Sen. Art Torres (D-Los Angeles) at the recent JACC conference held at Valley. See page 3 for story.

DENISE MORGAN / Valley Star

(please see Grenada, page 3)

STAR EDITORIALS

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No stalling for men

Unnoticed, they creep into our lives.

When their work is done, there are no scars, at least visible ones, left on the victims. Still, they are silent, omnipresent carriers of disease and plague. And, though they are small in size, their impact is unfathomable.

But they are not necessarily fleas, ticks, or lice. They are all the small things that dehumanize us.

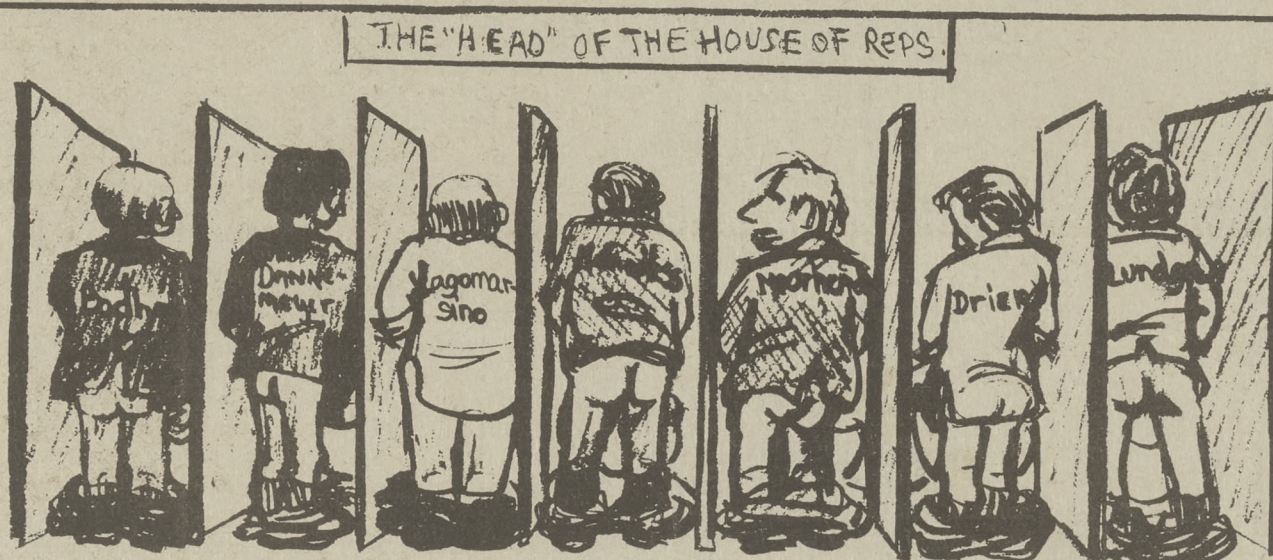
For it is not the large, extraordinary things that sap us of our humanity—no, our dulled senses still register these changes—but it is, rather, the seemingly insignificant, day to day occurrences that deplete our lives of their quality.

The lack of doors on many of the stalls in this nation's male restrooms is one such instance of this.

To many, this is an embarrassing, laughable, or even ludicrous topic for discussion. But the fact remains that performing such private functions in public may often be uncomfortable or degrading, and it is always de-sensitizing.

Yet with all the other problems facing this country and campus, there must surely be better areas on which to focus our energies. In a sense, this is true.

But we must never let our concerns for larger issues overshadow the importance of the small ones—the ones that keep us human.



Is anyone really 'liberated?'

Women's financial equality overdue

By MARY CRONIN, News Editor

"We haven't come a long way, and I'm not a baby."

—Unknown

The only lesson I ever needed regarding sex discrimination was given to me 10 years ago by my employer.

I had worked my way up through the ranks of office employees, taking night school courses to acquire the skills needed to be eligible for promotion.

When one of the men with a senior position in the accounting office left, I was thrilled to be asked to be his replacement. The years of hard work were finally paying off, I thought. I would finally have a responsible position and a decent wage.

To this day I still wonder how I could have been so naive. Oh, yes—I was offered the job with all the work and responsibilities that went with it. What I was not offered was the title or the salary that the previous employee had. I was expected to fill the job for half of what they were paying the man who left, and I was discreetly told that I could never expect to earn what he was making.

For millions of American women this is, unfortunately, a familiar story. The changes in our society in the past 15 years have resulted in an unprecedented number of females working outside the home.

Women—married women, single women, head of household women—are working in record numbers. For most of them, sex discrimination becomes quickly apparent.

Women college teachers make 80 percent as much as their male counterparts; women bank officers earn only 60 percent as much as their male colleagues; women sales people make 52 percent as much as salesmen.

Men in clerical positions earn approximately \$17,000 a year; comparable women's jobs pay about \$11,000. Male managers and administrators average \$23,500 a year; women in those positions earn about \$13,000.

Well paying skilled blue collar labor is still the domain of men. Only 3 percent of machinists, 2 percent of electricians, and 1 percent of auto mechanics are women.

Figures such as these are endless and help put any discussion of female equality into proper perspective. An even greater tragedy, though, is the recent trend termed "feminization of poverty."

Two-thirds of all adults falling into the government's definition

of poverty are now women. Single women are now heads of households for more than half of the families defined as poor. The number of poor adult males declines while the number of poor adult women rises.

For many women, the economic struggle is compounded by the problems of child rearing.

The burdens inherent in raising a family alone are enormous, and the responsibility of raising children is still one that male parents are singularly reluctant to assume. "Kramer vs. Kramer" was lovely fiction. The reality is that in the 1970's the number of men raising children alone declined rather than grew.

Not only are men unwilling to raise the children they sire, they are also loath to even support them. Forty percent of divorced fathers do not contribute in any way to their child's support. The 60 percent who do pay provide, on the average, less than \$2,000 a year. Black mothers have only a 29 percent chance of being awarded any type of child support by the courts, let alone collecting it from indifferent fathers.

The American women's dream of sexual freedom and legal equality are overshadowed by the hard financial inequities that keep the female half of our population on the bottom rungs of the economic ladder. Women must enjoy equal opportunity and equal pay for equal work before this country can reach its true potential.

Economic justice for women is essential.

Manhood's essence not that of cadet

By GREGORY POTTER, Managing Editor

"How does it feel knowing you'll never be a man," the towering figure sneered.

His disdainful looks knifed through me more than his words did. For as long as I could remember, all I wanted to do was please this very man who berated me.

"He was my father."

And he just couldn't accept that, despite ascending to the rank of corporal and acquiring some colorful ribbons to display on my 11-year-old chest, I didn't cut it in military academy. I had a marchin' rhythm, but I didn't have the heart.

So my father, who donned kahki for seven years en route to cadet major in the 1930's, wore a stone heart as I cried to his words—thundering words which remain unstilled.

I've not yet stopped loathing myself for not jumping to reveille's call and crying for my supposed cowardice. Nor have I completely forgiven my father. But now I cry for him as well.

For we are both prisoners of the same gender. Men. Runners of the gauntlet. Champions of aggressive corporate ascent. Cold, Herculean heroes. Solid, strong, independent...and emotionally crippled.

Even in this era of supposed male "liberation" with its altruistic therapists urging today's man to pry open the seams of his armor and disclose his feelings, we have trouble identifying our feelings, let alone disclosing them.

This is probably because we are terrified of having them and

What's more absurd than the notion that passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) would mean unisex public lavatories and the demise of the American family?

The reality is that a resolution to revive this Amendment, which simply guarantees "equality of rights under the law" for over half the population of the United States, was defeated by its very proponents.

On Nov. 15, the House of Representatives vote of 278-147 fell six votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to resurrect the ERA resolution which died on July 1, 1982 for want of three states' ratifications.

Ironically, of the 241 House members who



Letters to the Star

Missing the point

Dear Valley Star:

It's enlightening to have such a powerful and diverse speaker such as Dick Gregory come to LAVC to discuss viewpoints students may or may not get in classes.

I'm glad the Valley Star covered Gregory's recent speech, but it seems your emphasis on certain points was unjustly made. Your article (Thursday, Nov. 17) stressed Gregory's feelings about the Vicki Morgan sex tapes, the Grenada invasion, and Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign. Gregory's real points were missed entirely.

In actuality, he was only using the above events as examples of how our society is manipulated by politicians and monopolistic corporations who want to keep power to themselves. Gregory's frequent use of the word "nigger" and jokes about different colored people refer to the way we separate races into different classes and how each tries to be superior.

Gregory wants us to realize how much creative power we have and not to accept views we hear as undeniable truths. Had I not seen Dick Gregory in person, as many students didn't, I would have gathered from your article that he is a ranting maniac.

Society needs more people like Dick Gregory to shatter our false assumptions.

Sincerely,
Tori Bushnell,
English Major

'Circle' for peace

Editor:

"The Day After" (ABC, Nov. 20) left us in despair. The film caused many of us to plan for death in the face of nuclear attack.

Viewing the awesome destruction and terrifying collapse of civilization ruled out any comforting thoughts of survival. In a nuclear war, the very life of planet earth will be extinguished.

But we live in the days before the nuclear holocaust and we do have the power to avoid the ultimate catastrophe. We can avoid the nuclear end. We can allow the continuous flow of life. "The vision of total annihilation makes it possible to imagine living beyond the curse," writes Dr. Robert Jay Lifton.

Hillel and the Associated Student Body call on all students and faculty at LAVC to affirm our commitment to peace by joining in a gigantic "lap-sit" circle next Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 11:30 a.m. in Monarch Square.

In this great circle of interdependence, we want to say we will not give up. We will not surrender to fatalism and despair.

Following the lap sit circle event, Rabbi Leonard Beerman from the Interfaith Center to Reverse the Arms Race will speak at noon in Monarch Square. His topic will be "How to End War Now."

It is important for us to know that we are not alone. Please join us for "Peace Day" (Tuesday, Dec. 6).

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein,
Hillel, LAVC

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers. The Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Letters submitted should be limited to 350 words and are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations. Letters should be signed, and, if applicable, include student's major and ID number. Bring letters to the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

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Valley photographers shine as journalism students vie

By DAVID BOHRER, Assoc. News Editor

Valley College photographers Denise Morgan and Jack Caputo took first place awards at the 26th annual convention of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges held recently at Valley.

The convention hosted approximately 400 community college students from across Southern California.

The purpose of the annual event is to give writers and photographers the opportunity to compete in the several aspects of writing and photography and have their work judged by various professors and professional journalists.

"I was shocked," said Star photo editor Denise Morgan. "I really didn't expect to do well."

Morgan took first place in the on-the-spot sports category over approximately 65 other photo entries.

An additional first place award went to Star photographer Jack Caputo in the mail-in news photo category. "I was hoping that the photo would place," said Caputo, "but I was shocked that it took first place."

Caputo also took a sixth place award in the on-the-spot news photo category, in which approximately 63

photographers took pictures of guest speaker Sen. Art Torres (D-Los Angeles). "I was really surprised," said Caputo, "that the on-the-spot photo did anything. I tried to get a different shot than what everybody else did."

Star photographer Steve Laferney took fourth place in the on-the-spot sports photo category.

Star photo adviser Bob Crosby said, "I'm very proud of my

Weaver took third place in editorial, while Star editor-in-chief Joseph Kehoe received an honorable mention in that category and placed fourth in on-the-spot front page layout.

The Star also won sixth place in the general excellence category for a large college, full size newspaper.

Convention Chairperson Eddie A. Irwin said, "I thought the whole

contest went very, very smoothly, and I was pleased with the whole event."

"Students don't often get this kind of pressure in a classroom situation," said Irwin, "especially when they are competing with some of the best writers and photographers in the state. Our primary goal was to have students learn from it, and I think they did."



Denise Morgan / Valley Star
JUNDS—Pianist Hae-Sun Berwin, a Valley alumna, performed music department's weekly concert. Today the concert will feature who will play a harpsichord in the Music Recital Hall at 11 a.m.



NEWS

MANUSCRIPT 29...The annual campus literary magazine "Manuscript 29," is now looking for student writers. The magazine is now accepting submissions of original short stories, excerpts from plays or novels, and poetry for the Spring 1984 issue. Material should be left in Humanities 121 or placed in campus mail, "Attention: Dr. Boston."

STAGE DOOR...Edna Ferber's play "Stage Door" will be presented next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Horseshoe Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for general admission, \$1 for students and seniors, and free for ASB members.

Hanukah. . . (Continued)

Besides the celebration of Hanukah, various lectures are scheduled during Jewish Awareness Week. An "Inter-Ethnic Panel" will be held to discuss the question "How can there be shalom (peace) between Religions." Lisa Raskind, assistant professor of history; Gloria Miranda, assistant professor of Chicano studies; and Barbara Stoffer, instructor in Afro-American studies, along with Goldstein will be leading the discussion. This will be held Friday, Dec. 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fireside Room on campus.

"The Portrait of Arabs in Modern Israeli Literature," "How to End War Now" (with a speaker from the Interfaith Center to Reverse Arms Race), and "What is the purpose of the Jewish state?" are some of the other topics to be discussed during Jewish Awareness Week.

Along with the theme of peace, Goldstein emphasizes "the importance of demonstrating an interracial sense of togetherness."

"I want to stress that this is not just for Jews," he said, "but for all ethnic groups."

The majority of the event are free, including the film "The Frisco

MENU ITEMS VARY IN SOME LOCATIONS.

UMPHENOUR & MARTIN

(Continued from page 1)

and the reasoning the paper for financial savings (from cutting advertising revenue the paper."

at the possible shut-down of the paper have been circulating, according to after the most recent faculty member who letter said to me that is not going to help

resident James expressed surprise that think that there was more than a financial down the paper.

full-time journalism college, and the

average journalism class only has 15 students enrolled as compared to 30 in other areas." He said that this makes the program twice as expensive as others.

Noting that Swanbrow only works nine hours a week, Heinselman said that that makes it "impossible to teach and put out a newspaper."

"I'm embarrassed that we won't have a school paper, but I'm more embarrassed that we don't have the money."

Heinselman said that the decision to end publication of the TIDES was made after discussions with the department chairperson and the vice-president of academic affairs.

"This is simply a financial issue," said Heinselman.



OF PEACE

DEC. 1-7, 1983

FESTIVITIES

—FREE EVENTS—

8:15 pm Inter-ethnic Panel
"How can there be Shalom between Religions?" (Fireside Room)

9:15 pm Israeli Folkdancing
(Monarch Hall)

10:30 pm Movie
"The Frisco Kid" (Monarch Hall)

THURSDAY, DEC. 1
"Jewish Culture Festival"
11-1:00 pm, Monarch Square
Hillel-At-Nite Hanukah Party
7:30-10 pm, 13162 Burbank

FRIDAY, DEC. 2
"Shabbat Marathon"
6 pm Shabbat Dinner at Hillel
13162 Burbank Blvd.
Reservations by Dec. 1, \$4
Call 994-7443

SATURDAY, DEC. 3
Hanukah Dance
8 pm-12:00
13164 Burbank Blvd.
\$4, \$3 w/Hillel Activity Card

SUNDAY, DEC. 4
Hanukah Israeli Dance Party
7:15-10:30 pm, LAVC Fieldhouse
\$3 admission

MONDAY, DEC. 5
"Israel Day"
10-12:30 pm-Monarch Square
Israel Information Center

TUESDAY, DEC. 6
"Peace Day"
11:30 am-Lap Sit for Peace
with 1000 students
Monarch Square
12:00 pm-speaker
"How to End War Now"

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7
"Oppressed Jewry Day"
10-12:30 pm
Monarch Square
Action Tables to help
Jews in Ethiopia & the
Soviet Union

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 994-7443 or 781-1200, Ext. 361
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STAR EDITORIALS

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No stalling for men

Unnoticed, they creep into our lives. When their work is done, there are no scars, at least visible ones, left on the victims. Still, they are silent, omnipresent carriers of disease and plague. And, though they are small in size, their impact is unfathomable.

But they are not necessarily fleas, ticks, or lice. They are all the small things that dehumanize us.

For it is not the large, extraordinary things that sap us of our humanity—no, our dulled senses still register these changes—but it is rather, the seemingly insignificant, day to day occurrences that deplete our lives of their quality.

The lack of doors on many of the stalls in this nation's male restrooms is one such instance of this.

To many, this is an embarrassing, laughable, or even ludicrous topic for discussion. But the fact remains that performing such private functions in public may often be uncomfortable or degrading, and it is always de-sensitizing.

Yet with all the other problems facing this country and campus, there must surely be better areas on which to focus our energies. In a sense, this is true.

But we must never let our concerns for larger issues overshadow the importance of such

Women ERAdicated

What's more absurd than the notion that passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) would mean unisex public lavatories and the demise of the American family?

The reality is that a resolution to revive this Amendment, which simply guarantees "equality of rights under the law" for over half the population of the United States, was defeated by its very proponents.

On Nov. 15, the House of Representatives vote of 278-147 fell six votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to resurrect the ERA resolution which died on July 1, 1982 for want

had sponsored the original resolution, a total of 14—seven Democrats and seven Republicans—abandoned ship and opposed it.

Incredibly, all seven Republican dissenters were from Southern California, a place known for progressive thinking and initiative.

Reasons cited for this switch in allegiance included resistance to House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill's "insistence" that the issue be voted on with no amendments and but 40 minutes of debate. O'Neill said the move was designed to prevent the amendment's opponents from dwelling on peripheral issues.

Republicans alleged that Democrats staged on the merits of the issue, but to the "Gender Gap" between men and women voters in next year's

Is anyone

Women's financial equality

By MARY CRONIN, News Editor

"We haven't come a long way, and I'm not a baby."

—Unknown

The only lesson I ever needed regarding sex discrimination was given to me 10 years ago by my employer.

I had worked my way up through the ranks of office employees, taking night school courses to acquire the skills needed to be eligible for promotion.

When one of the men with a senior position in the accounting office left, I was thrilled to be asked to be his replacement. The years of hard work were finally paying off, I thought. I would finally have a responsible position and a decent wage.

To this day I still wonder how I could have been so naive. Oh, yes—I was offered the job with all the work and responsibilities that went with it. What I was not offered was the title or the salary that the previous employee had. I was expected to fill the job for half of what they were paying the man who left, and I was discreetly told that I could never expect to earn what he was making.

For millions of American women this is, unfortunately, a familiar story. The changes in our society in the past 15 years have resulted in an unprecedented number of females working outside the home.

Women—married women, single women, head of household women—are working in record numbers. For most of them, sex discrimination becomes quickly apparent.

Women college teachers make 80 percent as much as their male counterparts; women bank officers earn only 60 percent as much as their male colleagues; women sales people make 52 percent as much as salesmen.

Men in clerical positions earn approximately \$17,000 a year; comparable women's jobs pay about \$11,000. Male managers and administrators average \$23,500 a year; women in those positions earn about \$13,000.

Well paying skilled blue collar labor is still the domain of men. Only 3 percent of machinists, 2 percent of electricians, and 1 percent of auto mechanics are women.

Figures such as these are endless and help put any discussion of female equality into proper perspective. An even greater tragedy, though, is the recent trend termed "feminization of poverty."

Two-thirds of all adults falling into the government's definition

of poverty are single women. Single women households for the families decline while poor adult women.

For many economic struggle by the problem.

The burdens a family alone, the responsibility children is still parents are single assume. "Kraus was lovely fiction that in the 1970s men raising children rather than

Not only are raise the children are also loathe them. Forty percent fathers do not way to their children 60 percent who on the average, year. Black men 29 percent awarded any support by the collecting it from fathers.

The American of sexual freedom equality are over hard financial keep the female half of our population on the bottom rungs of the economic ladder. Women must enjoy equal opportunity and equal pay for equal work before this country can reach its true potential.

Economic justice for women is essential.

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We feature Oscar Mayer Ham.

'Hunks' ogled for a change

By RITA SAKAJIAN, Staff Writer

Ladies, are you bored to death with your life? Do you find that your everyday schedule has you on the brink of suicide? Do you keep telling yourself that there's got to be more to life than just waking up, going to school, going to work, eating and sleeping?

Well, help has arrived and just in time. This life-saver I'm talking about is Chippendale's all-male dancing club located at 3739 Overland Ave. in Los Angeles.

When I say all-male, I mean all-male. They are hand-picked for our watching pleasure. They are too good to be true, but, believe me, they are very real.

How do I know? I got up enough nerve to visit this extraordinary establishment.

I'd always heard that women

go crazy while these hunks dance and take their clothes off. But I know it now (don't get excited, they don't strip down to the bare necessities, darn it!).

Women turn into animals in this place. If you have any inhibitions to get rid of, Chippendale's can do it for you.

For \$1 or more tip you can get a kiss from the dancing and stripping hunk. Believe me, it's not just a peck on the cheek.

Touching the dancer is not allowed (darn, again). But that didn't stop some of the ladies.

Finally, someone is thinking about us women. For years men have been watching women take their clothes off. The time has come for women to have a little (a little?) fun and excitement in their lives.

Sometimes, the dance lines are so muddled, I can't decide whether to become an IBM executive who reads poetry or a househusband who reads pornography.

What I've known for sure since the day I crumbled before my father was that I was not made in his image. I am not Cagney, "Duke" Wayne, or Teddy Roosevelt charging his mounted brigade up San Juan Hill.

But I am not, by virtue of my feelings, a whimpering milktoast either.

No, my male identity lies far from the Arctic shores of impersonal arrogance. But as yet I am a distance from a place where a man can shatter his wall of independence, applaud his "window of vulnerability," and exercise the right not to bear arms.

The road toward this male "Shangri-la" is pitted with hazards. There are people—both men and women—who spit with disgust upon the new age "flaccid mockery of a male." There are people who cannot accept a man who does any less than mangle his opponent and brandish it's head upon a sword.

And I smile upon them, like I do my father, for they will never find the place where no cadet could hike to.

o the Star

'Circle' for peace

Editor;

"The Day After" (ABC, Nov. 20) left us in despair. The film caused many of us to plan for death in the face of nuclear attack.

Viewing the awesome destruction and terrifying collapse of civilization ruled out any comforting thoughts of survival. In a nuclear war, the very life of planet earth will be extinguished.

But we live in the days before the nuclear holocaust and we do have the power to avoid the ultimate catastrophe. We can avoid the nuclear end. We can allow the continuous flow of life. "The vision of total annihilation makes it possible to imagine living beyond the curse," writes Dr. Robert Jay Lifton.

Hillel and the Associated Student Body call on all students and faculty at LAVC to affirm our commitment to peace by joining in a gigantic "lap-sit" circle next Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 11:30 a.m. in Monarch Square.

In this great circle of interdependence, we want to say we will not give up. We will not surrender to fatalism and despair.

Following the lap sit circle event, Rabbi Leonard Beerman from the Interfaith Center to Reverse the Arms Race will speak at noon in Monarch Square. His topic will be "How to End War Now."

It is important for us to know that we are not alone. Please join us for "Peace Day" (Tuesday, Dec. 6).

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, Hillel, LAVC

TERS

if possible, publish letters from its readers. all letters for space considerations. Letters submitted are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed, and, if applicable, include student's major and ID number. Bring letters to the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star

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Valley photographers shine as journalism students vie

By DAVID BOHRER, Assoc. News Editor

Valley College photographers Denise Morgan and Jack Caputo took first place awards at the 26th annual convention of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges held recently at Valley.

The convention hosted approximately 400 community college students from across Southern California.

The purpose of the annual event is to give writers and photographers the opportunity to compete in the several aspects of writing and photography and have their work judged by various professors and professional journalists.

"I was shocked," said Star photo editor Denise Morgan. "I really didn't expect to do well."

Morgan took first place in the on-the-spot sports category over approximately 65 other photo entries.

An additional first place award went to Star photographer Jack Caputo in the mail-in news photo category. "I was hoping that the photo would place," said Caputo, "but I was shocked that it took first place."

Caputo also took a sixth place award in the on-the-spot news photo category, in which approximately 63

photographers took pictures of guest speaker Sen. Art Torres (D-Los Angeles). "I was really surprised," said Caputo, "that the on-the-spot photo did anything. I tried to get a different shot than what everybody else did."

Star photographer Steve Laferney took fourth place in the on-the-spot sports photo category.

Star photo adviser Bob Crosby said, "I'm very proud of my photographers - a fine showing they made."

During the all-day conference, held Saturday, Nov. 19, writers competed in such categories as news, editorial, sports, and feature stories.

Photography categories were news, sports, and feature photo.

Star writer Simon-Jacques Ifergan took second place in the on-the-spot sports writing competition, and Frann Bart received honorable mention in the same category.

Star sports editor Chris Hasset received a third place award for his opinion column in the mail-in contest.

Gregory Potter, Star managing editor, placed third in magazine humor, and Crown editor Robert

Weaver took third place in editorial, while Star editor-in-chief Joseph Kehoe received an honorable mention in that category and placed fourth in on-the-spot front page layout.

The Star also won sixth place in the general excellence category for a large college, full size newspaper.

Convention Chairperson Eddie A. Irwin said, "I thought the whole

contest went very, very smoothly, and I was pleased with the whole event."

"Students don't often get this kind of pressure in a classroom situation," said Irwin, "especially when they are competing with some of the best writers and photographers in the state. Our primary goal was to have students learn from it, and I think they did."

Self awareness group strives for growth, development

By MARTI HOLBROOK STEVENS, View Editor

"In this world of high tech, it's important to have high touch."

This is how Valley College Counselor Bruce Thomas describes the need for his department's self-awareness group in personal growth and development.

Thomas and Counselor John Workman, who both have their Ph.D.'s in clinical psychology and are licensed therapists, described the group as self-exploration relating to interpersonal communication. The group was designed to help participants become more aware of what is going on inside of them, other people, and what happens when people interact.

"The main emphasis of growing is to get back in touch with the human element," said Thomas. "It is to give people a good blend of flexibility and discipline in their relationships."

The rapidly changing cultural pressures of today, according to Thomas, tend to make people lose touch with the real values that shape their personalities and outlooks on relationships.

"It is important to respect change and to adapt with it, but it is also important to respect traditional values, and I want to help people do that," said Thomas.

"The group experience basically helps us to communicate, to explore

inner feelings, to be honest with and to trust others, and to discover new ways of relating to the world," he said.

Self-Awareness Group for Personal Growth and Development, though offered as a non-credit class, replaces Personal Development 2, which was canceled this semester. The group will meet Tuesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in B13. For more information, Thomas can be reached at 781-1200, ext. 331.



SOOTHING SOUNDS—Pianist Hae-Sun Berwin, a Valley alumna, performed recently at the music department's weekly concert. Today the concert will feature Nancy Sartain who will play a harpsichord in the Music Recital Hall at 11 a.m.

Harbor. . . (Continued from page 1)

not understand the reasoning behind closing the paper for financial reasons. "Savings (from cutting the program) are not substantial because of the advertising revenue generated by the paper."

Rumors about the possible shutdown of the paper have been circulating at the school, according to Swanbrow, and after the most recent issue "a faculty member who should know better said to me that this (the paper) is not going to help our cause."

Harbor President James Heinselman expressed surprise that anyone would think that there was any reason other than a financial one for closing down the paper.

"There is no full-time journalism advisor at the college, and the

average journalism class only has 15 students enrolled as compared to 30 in other areas." He said that this makes the program twice as expensive as others.

Noting that Swanbrow only works nine hours a week, Heinselman said that that makes it "impossible to teach and put out a newspaper."

"I'm embarrassed that we won't have a school paper, but I'm more embarrassed that we don't have the money."

Heinselman said that the decision to end publication of the TIDES was made after discussions with the department chairperson and the vice-president of academic affairs.

"This is simply a financial issue," said Heinselman.

NEWS NOTES

MANUSCRIPT 29...The annual campus literary magazine "Manuscript 29" is now looking for student writers. The magazine is now accepting submissions of original short stories, excerpts from plays or novels, and poetry for the Spring 1984 issue. Material should be left in Humanities 121 or placed in campus mail, "Attention: Dr. Boston."

STAGE DOOR...Edna Ferber's play "Stage Door" will be presented next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Horseshoe Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for general admission, \$1 for students and seniors, and free for ASB members.

WOMEN'S SEMINAR..."Challenges and Changes for Contemporary Women," a seminar to analyze women in their personal and future career life, will be held in CC104 on Monday Dec. 12 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Wednesday Dec. 14 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is no charge.

COUNSELING...Students who plan to transfer to CSUN in the spring and are majoring in business administration should make an appointment now to see CSUN Business Admin. Adviser Linda Schneider, who will be on our campus Dec. 7. Appointments can be made through the counseling secretary in the Administration Bldg.

Hanukah. . . (Continued from page 1)

Besides the celebration of Hanukah, various lectures are scheduled during Jewish Awareness Week. An "Inter-Ethnic Panel" will be held to discuss the question "How can there be shalom (peace) between Religions?" Lisa Raskind, assistant professor of history; Gloria Miranda, assistant professor of Chicano studies; and Barbara Stoffer, instructor in Afro-American studies, along with Goldstein will be leading the discussion. This will be held Friday, Dec. 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fireside Room on campus.

"The Portrait of Arabs in Modern Israeli Literature," "How to End War Now" (with a speaker from the Interfaith Center to Reverse Arms Race), and "What is the purpose of the Jewish state?" are some of the other topics to be discussed during Jewish Awareness Week.

Along with the theme of peace, Goldstein emphasizes "the importance of demonstrating an interracial sense of togetherness."

"I want to stress that this is not just for Jews," he said, "but for all ethnic groups."

The majority of the event are free, including the film "The Frisco Kid" starring Gene Wilder. Wilder plays a Polish Rabbi travelling across America to join the California Gold Rush. "The message of the film," said Goldstein, "is how to maintain your own religious identity in a world filled with other people and religions." The film will be shown Friday, Dec. 2 at 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

The cost for the Hanukah dinner and the dances doesn't exceed \$4 and is less with an Activity Card. There also be various Jewish foods being sold at some of the events.

As part of Jewish Awareness Week there will be a food drive, co-sponsored with the Christian Fellowship, for needy people in the San Fernando area and a clothes drive for underprivileged Jews in Jerusalem. Boxes will be on campus and at Hillel all week during the activities.

For those needing more information, there is a Jewish Awareness Week information line: 994-7443.

Grenada. . . (Continued from page 1)

ing behind Bishop's killing is "absurd," as he was closely aligned with Castro.

As to the possibility of an invasion of Nicaragua, Zwerling said that the U.S. thinks it will be easy with the help of our "allies"—Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras. He said it would be disastrous for the following reasons: 1) Nicaraguans are heavily armed and prepared for a war with the U.S., and 2) an almost certain direct confrontation with Russia will result.

Nicaraguans he has spoken to, said Zwerling, seem to think an invasion by the U.S. will come "this month or next." U.S. officials, he added, say that an invasion is not imminent "at this time."

The "success" of Grenada has increased morale, and U.S. military enrollment is up, he said.

"We beat the smallest country in the world," he pointed out.

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OPENING FESTIVITIES

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

"Jewish Culture Festival"
11-1:00 pm, Monarch Square
Hillel-At-Nite Hanukah Party
7:30-10 pm, 13162 Burbank

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

"Shabbat Marathon"
6 pm Shabbat Dinner at Hillel
13162 Burbank Blvd.
Reservations by Dec. 1, \$4
Call 994-7443

—FREE EVENTS—

8:15 pm Inter-ethnic Panel

"How can there be Shalom between Religions?"
(Fireside Room)

9:15 pm Israeli Folkdancing

(Monarch Hall)

10:30 pm Movie

"The Frisco Kid"
(Monarch Hall)

Highlights of the Week

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

Hanukah Dance
8 pm-12:00
13164 Burbank Blvd.
\$4, \$3 w/Hillel Activity Card

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

Hanukah Israeli Dance Party
7:15-10:30 pm, LAVC Fieldhouse
\$3 admission

MONDAY, DEC. 5

"Israel Day"
10-12:30 pm-Monarch Square
Israel Information Center

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

"Peace Day"
11:30 am-Lap Sit for Peace
with 1000 students
Monarch Square
12:00 pm-speaker
"How to End War Now"

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

"Oppressed Jewry Day"
10-12:30 pm
Monarch Square
Action Tables to help
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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 994-7443 or 781-1200, Ext. 361
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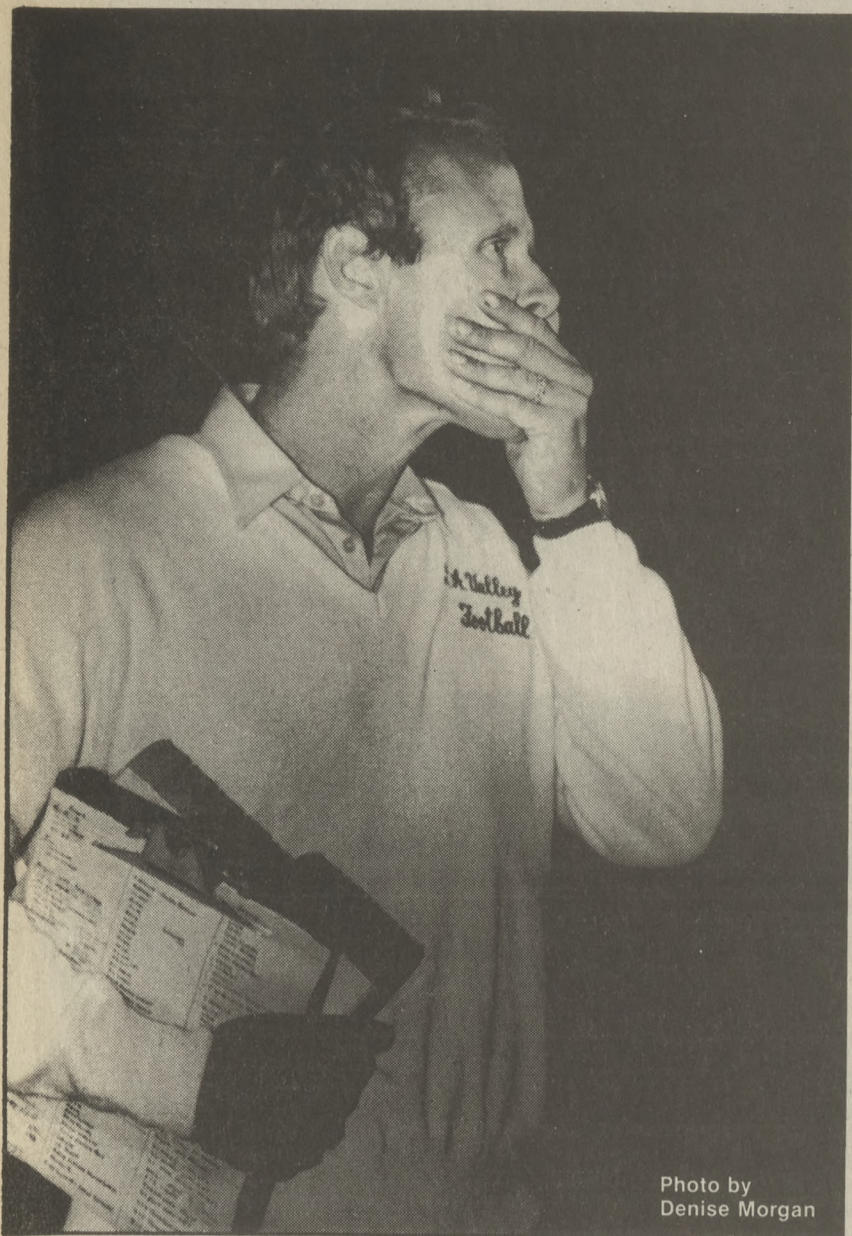


Photo by Denise Morgan

IT'S ALL OVER—Monarch Head Coach Chuck Fererro finished the season in style. His football team beat West Los Angeles College 25-13. The Monarchs finished the season in second place with a 4-2 record. Pierce clinched the first place position by beating East L.A. 49-14 and knocking East L.A. down to third place. Fererro said this was the best team he has coached at Valley. But Saturday night's win was only the icing on the cake. His wife had a little girl about five hours before the game. Her name is Elena Margarita Fererro and she weighed 6 lbs, 8 ozs.

Monarchs wrap up season with big win, brutal finish

BY CHRIS HASSETT, Sports Editor

They say the rookies always have to pay their dues. Perhaps Ron Wilson was overcharged.

Wilson, Valley's rookie quarterback, practically donated his body to help the Monarchs beat West Los Angeles College 25-13.

His toe was broken early in the first quarter when the Oilers sacked him in the Monarch back field. But that didn't stop him from playing one of the best games of the year.

He went on to pass for 225 yards and three touchdowns (17 for 28), and ran for a 40 yard touchdown in the fourth quarter. It was enough to give the Monarchs the win. But then the shadow was cast.

The Oiler offense had practically been shut down by the Monarch defense in the second half, and by the end of the game, they were unable to contain their frustration.

With three seconds left in the game, Wilson was yelling out the signals for the final play. But West Los Angeles linebacker Merckle Williams wanted to leave the Monarchs with something to remember, Wilson in particular.

While Wilson had his head turned toward his left end, Williams flew across the line and hit Wilson at full force at the head. Wilson never knew what hit him.

The referees called the game complete, most of the lights went off on the field, but a half hour

later, Wilson was still laying where he was hit, wondering what went wrong.

"I was in a daze," he said. "I really didn't know what was going on. All I knew was that my legs were really hurting, and everything else was a little hazy."

Valley linebacker Clay Orrison was watching from the sidelines when Wilson hit the ground.

"You have to look at it from his (Williams) point of view," he said. "It was the last game of the season and everything was going wrong. The guy just lost his cool."

"I'm not saying that what he did was right, but I think I can understand where he was coming from."

Wilson spent three hours in the hospital and then was released with a mild concussion and a sore neck. The Monarchs finished the season in second place behind Pierce College, who will go onto the regional finals after last week's win over East Los Angeles, 49-14. East Los Angeles finished the season in third place.

Valley Head Coach Chuck Fererro said this has been the best season he has had in all the years he has coached here and hopes that next season will be even better since over forty of this year's players will be returning.



Cruz clinches second in state at Fresno finals

By EILEEN ERICKSON DARMIENTO, Copy Editor

The conditions were excellent for a race in Fresno's Woodward park last Saturday where Valley's men's team placed second in the state division cross country championships.

The women's team did not qualify for the state finals, but the men's team sent seven men to Fresno.

The team's top runner, Eugene Cruz (above), placed second in 19:56, which fell seven seconds short of the first place 19:49, set by Peter Brett from Alan Hancock College. Jim Becker from Valley placed seventh in 20:20.

As Head Coach Mark Covert predicted, Valley or Alan Hancock would take first, and according to Covert, Hancock won "because they were the better team."

Hancock had three Australian runners who were a little older, more mature, and have run a longer time, according to Covert, and "that was the biggest difference," between Valley and Alan Hancock. "If they had one less guy, up front, we probably could have beaten them."

"I think deep down in their hearts they (Valley runners) knew, to beat them it would have been a miracle."

But they went out there with the attitude that they had a chance."

Valley's cross country team went from being terrible last year to placing second this year. Covert feels that the success in such a short period of time is due to the fact that "they worked real hard and believed they could do well all season long."

"We've had our ups and downs, but when we came to the big meets, the conference meet, Southern California, and state, they got better and better each week, they kept believing and believing. I don't think I ever had a team that ran up to its potential as this team did."

Because the team did well this year and they got a lot of exposure, it will attract more good runners next year, which can make the difference between a number one and number two team according to Covert.

"If there is a (team) next year, we have Cruz and Wilkerson back. We have a pretty good group coming back. Because we were pretty good this year, we'll have some good kids coming in."



Bob Grusman / Valley Star

THE FINAL JUMP—The volleyball season ended last week as the women's team tied for first place with Antelope Valley, but then lost the opportunity to go to the regionals by losing the fifth game of the five game playoff against Antelope. Head Coach Gail Wolze said the playoff was very exciting, and feels her team would have

won had it not been for several of her key players being injured. "We had a terrific team this year," she said. "The girls played their hearts out to get here. It's just too bad they couldn't go all the way."

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HORRAY FOR HANUKAH—A Jewish family celebrates Hanukkah in a traditional manner by lighting the menorah and receiving special gifts. The holiday started yesterday and continues for eight days. Coinciding with Hanukkah will be Jewish Awareness Week to be held throughout the LAVC campus and at Hillel.

DINA GONOR / Valley Star

Teachers: friends or foes?

By MARTI HOLBROOK STEVENS, View Editor

For as long as scholastic learning has been apart of our culture, the struggle for the perfect learning atmosphere has been uppermost in not only the minds of teachers, but also among students.

Learning in a scholastic day-to-day environment can enhance the student/teacher relationship or totally destroy it, depending on diverse personalities.

In the one-room schoolhouse of years ago, teachers reached for the sterile, try-to-keep-'em-under-control atmosphere, while students gave them reason to do so. For example, the legendary Ichabod Crane had a student who would dunk the braid of the little girl who sat in front of him into his inkwell. And in the reknown television series "Little House on the Prairie," wasn't there always someone standing in the corner? And who could forget the times when Alfalfa sat in front of the class wearing the 'Dunce' cap?

Needless to say, there were definite personality clashes between these fictional students and teachers.

But in today's scholastic institutions, the rising need for good instructor relationships with students is surpassed only by the students' desire to learn. When a student has

a "good teacher," the material is worth-while learning. A "poor teacher" may be a turn-off for some students, but others find it challenging.

Here at Valley, students have definite ideas of the difference between a "good and poor" instructor.

According to some, a good teacher should have good teaching and lecturing techniques, patience, time to help students, and encouraging and interesting qualities. They also add that a good instructor should be fair to all, open to questions, prepared and organized for class, and must enjoy his work. Most of all, students expressed that the ideal instructor should have a good sense of humor.

"A good instructor can make even the dullest subject interesting," said one student. Good instructors should have "a humanistic view, realistic expectations of students, enthusiasm in class energy, and good knowledge of and love for the subject," said student, Rosalyn.

The characteristics of a poor instructor, according to students, are impatience, inflexibility, disorganization, and unclarity.

"A poor teacher is not flexible and doesn't care to take the time to understand the individual learning problems a student may have," said Melissa, a student.

The overall opinion of instructors here at Valley indicate that only one out of twenty fit the "poor" description.

One student, Nancy, said "I am impressed with the educational credentials and the overall ability of Valley instructors. They are involved, caring, enthusiastic, and are a welcome change from the cold formality of university instructors."

Another student said, "There might be a tendency on the part of some (instructors) not to take the students seriously enough, and vice-versa."

Good or poor, the relationship between students and teachers lasts longer than they did yesterday. Many times, students remember their instructors as close friends or bitter enemies. Either way, students and teachers will always be striving for the perfect atmosphere and hopefully we are getting closer to it.

Yuletide festivities: Elizabethan sell out

By FRAN BART, Staff Writer

During the 16th century Christmas season, people had their priorities straight—eating, drinking, and merrymaking. The meaning of "festivity" was truly understood by one and all.

In other words, these people knew how to party.

Four centuries later, students, faculty, and community will have the chance to do just that—just as they did then—as the Music Dept. presents the Third Annual Elizabethan Yuletide Feast at Monarch Hall on Dec. 8 and 9.

Both nights are sold out.

The event, sponsored by the Valley College Choral Council (an ASB club), includes a complete dinner and features a program of early music and dancing by the L.A.V.C. Chamber Chorale and Concert Choir.

"The object," explained George Attarian, choral director and coordinator of the event, "is to promote the joy of the Yuletide season as it was experienced in Elizabethan times."

Amid mistletoe, flowers, and pageantry, guests will be greeted at the door, and then fed and entertained for the next few hours.

Host and Hostess are "Lord Phillip" and "Lady Barbara"—also

known as music students William Douglas and Ruth Sheff.

"Wenches" and "lackies", made up of members of the Concert Choir in peasant costumes, will serve traditional fare such as "wassail" (hot spiced cider) and Christmas Cake, along with beef ribs, chicken, and fresh fruits and vegetables.

The "nobility" is to be represented by the Chamber Chorale, performing courtly dances of the period.

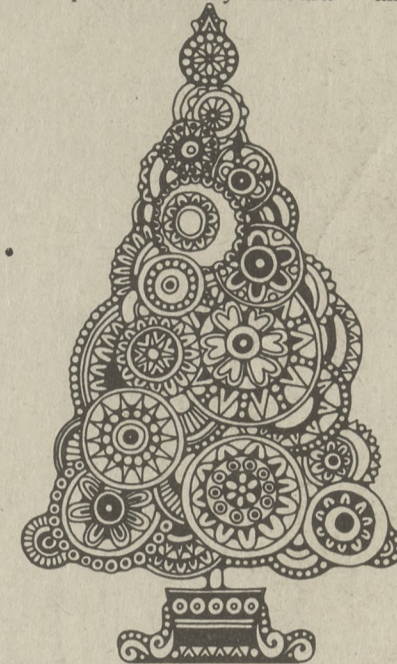
Sounds of holiday music will echo throughout Monarch Hall, as both the Choir and the Chorale sing Christmas carols accompanied by harpsichord.

"We're hedging some, using modern arrangements and one or two non-traditional carols, but all in the spirit of the season," Attarian said.

Other entertainment includes instrumental music by instructor and harpsichordist Kathleen McIntosh. Guests will also have the opportunity to watch two ex-Valley students—now professional jugglers—Daniel Holzman and Barry Friedman at work.

According to Attarian, the last two Feasts were just short of sell-outs. This year, all tickets were sold within two weeks of the Oct. 1 announcement.

"We always get great support from faculty, administration, and the community," Attarian said. "And the students do all the work."



Bells? What Bells?

By MARTI HOLBROOK STEVENS, View Editor

You can ring my bell. . .ring my bell.

The students and faculty who are attending Valley for their first semester may not have noticed it, but a vital part of the campus' timed structure is missing for the first time in years.

This vital timed structure is the bell system, not to be confused with the telephone system, that used to ring off every ten minutes before the hour, signaling the end of classes.

The reason for the shut-down of the bell system is not because there is some new statistic showing that more students and instructors are buying from Timex. It is also not due to the misconception that college people do not need to be reminded of when to go to their next class.

According to David Ogne, Valley's building and grounds administrator, the bell system is just a part of the old equipment in desperate need of a major overhaul.

Ogne also said that there are no finances or personnel to get the bells

ringing again, but, "we're working on it."

In the mean-time, LAVC's neighbors are probably a lot happier.

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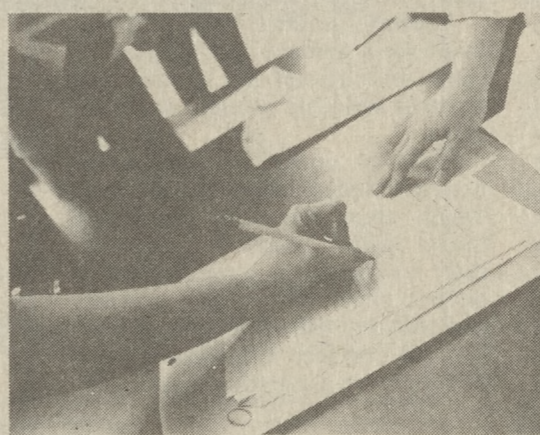
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It Just Might Be The Difference You Need

JACC: journalistic joust

Valley recently hosted the 26th annual convention of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges. Photos clockwise from right: photographers shooting the on-the-spot news photography competition; registration; writers typing their stories for the on-the-spot sports writing competition; Star View Editor Lisa Shames completing her entry for the on-the-spot news writing competition; student checking the condition of his typewriter; Star Photo Editor Denise Morgan after hearing the announcement of her 1st place win in on-the-spot sports photography.



Photography by:
Denise Morgan
Steve Laferney
Jeff Share
and Jack Caputo

